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ist, in the correct sense of that ex- able being than Lady Byron. I nevpression. Biscuits and water often er had, nor can have, any reproach to seven per cent.) were at one time unformed his repast; his libations to make her while with me. Where fit for duty, Barchus were unfrequent, and seldom there is blame, it belongs to myself; excessive; and he inured himself to and I cannot redeem, I must bear it." ons, scattering his money when he had but the "mother in-law" was implacount, we believe he gave away more wayward but naturally noble characthan a third of it. For all that, how- ter. ever, he was not a Puritan. It was not in his blood, in his position, or in his circums ances to be so. We do not justify his departure from morality. On the contrary, we deplore them; partment compute the number of knowing well, that in morality, all deaths in the Union armies since the men ought to be puritanic, and that commencement of the war, including no degree of temptation justifies any, the starving prisoners, at three hundegree of sin. Marriage was contin- dred and twenty-five thousand. There unlly recommended to Byron, as an has doubtless been fully two hundred "antidote" to dissipation. At length thousand Southern soldiers removed he took the prescription-and a bitter by disease and the casual ies of batdose it proved. He proposed to Miss tle, so that not less than five hundred Millbacke and was refused. They and twenty-five thousand lives have continued, however, to be on very been sacrificed in this unboly contest, friendly terms, and to correspond, begun and prolonged by the South in He proposed a second time, and was their vain effort to build up a new reaccepted. His friends protested public and strengthen the slave powagainst his choice for two reasons: er. first, because she was too "strait-laced," Our greatest losses during any one i. e., too good for him; and secondly, campaign occurred at Gettysburg, because her fortune consisted chiefly when 23,267 Union soldiers were in expectations. But sitting one day killed, wounded and taken prisoners. with a friend, when a refusal from an- Hooker's campaign of 1863 in the other lady arrived, Byron said, 'You Wilderness ranks next to Gettysburg see that after all, Miss Milbanke is to as far as regards Union losses, they be the person: I will write to her.' having amounted to about twenty He wrote on the instant, and showed thousand, though generally reported the letter to his friend, who still re- at only ten. Burnside lost 10,200 in monstrating against the choice, read the battle of Fredericksburg, McClel-

mar our happiness for life. Miss Millbanke was the pattern nirety thousand. In the various endaughter of a pattern country gentle- gagements fought by General Grant man. An English country house, of in the West he lost 13,563 men at the pattern sort, is a place where peace Pittsburg Landing, 9,865 in the seand plenty, order and regularity, have vere contests around Vicksburg and taken up their abode. Life in it goes, in the attack on Missionary Ridge 7,on in an unvarying round of doties 000. and delights. From the master to Though our losses in many of the scullion, each inhabitant has and the campaigns have been heavy, knows, and keeps his place, yielding they yet fall below those incurred in obedience to those above him, require some of the European wars. This ing respect and submission from those has been due, to a considerable exbelow him. But the yoke is easy tent, to the efficiency of the medical and the burden is light, because ris- department and the lavish amount of pect is mingled with affection, and supplies, at least one-third greater obedience is rendered with loyalty, than those furnished to any Europe-'Intellectual'-as we understand the an army. A report recently made to word-the family are not; but, in the Imperial Academy of Medicine, such a home, human nature has reach- by Chenu, Physician of the French ed as high a point of harmonious de- army, estimates the losses of that arvelopement, as it has attained on this my, in the Crimean war as follows :planet, at any age. We have met killed on the field of battle, or misswith people, who, in some respects, ing, 10,240; lost in the Semilante, were vastly superior to the inmates of 702; died of various diseases at Alan English pattern country house- ma, 8,084; died of cold, apoplexy, more learned, for example, more im- &c., before Sebastopol, 4,342; died aginative, more open to new ideas - in the field and general hospitals, 72, but never any who seemed, upon the 247; total 95,615. Thus, of 309, whole, more enviable or more excel- 264 men sent by France to the Cri lent. Miss Millbanke, as we have mea, about one-third found a soldier's just observed, was a pattern lady of grave. her class - formed to be a wise moth- The sieze and reduction of Jerusaable mistress of an English home. loss of 1,000,000 lives. 90,000 Per-She was not a womon who would see sians were placed hors du combat at anything romantic in a liaison, or the battle of Arbels, and 100,000 they have not yet arrived." anything interesting in a seigure of Carthagenians in the engagement of furniture by the sheriff; nor was she Palermo. 12,000 infanty and 10,000 of the poet as a set-off against the faults Issue. Spain lost 2,600,000 lives and read illegible writing of the man; on the contrary, she during the persecution of the Arabiwould consider-and rightly consider ans, and 800,000 in expelling the

meral delicquency.

Lord Byron's Separation from Nine times during the year that The battle of Jena and the lesser en-Lord and Lady Byron lived together, gagements immediately following cost It appears that Lord Byron repeat: the sheriff's officers seized their furnithe Prussian army over 90,000 men. edly declares in his letters, that the ture for deld. It was reported about At the battle of Leipsic, the French actual cause of his separation from his town that his extravagant lordship suffered casualties to the number of wife, was unknown to him. A brief had married an heiress and his mar- 60,000, and the Swedes and their alrecapitulation of such facts as have riage was the signal for creditors to lies 40,000 more. 50,000 French Leiuteffant-Governor, D. C. Linsley, He adds: transpired will give the reader a pret- come upon him in a swarm-irritating and Russian soldiers lay dead and of Burington; for Treasurer L. S. ty correct idea of the unhappy domes- him, dismaying her. Lord Byron's dying on the field after the battle of connection with Drury Lane Theatre Moskowa, and Napoleon again lost On the second of January, 1815, gave rise to a variety of rumers, 47,000 men at Waterloo, and the Lord Byrch-then in his twenty- which, though probably ill-founded. Duke of Wellington 15,000 more.

seventh year-was united in marriage were not of a nature to be agreeable. There is a strong feeling of bostilito Miss Millbanke. On the tenth of to the ears of a wife. Moore hints ty entertained among the rank and December, of the same year, Augus- also that ceaseless annoyances from file of our armies toward the medical ta Ada, their child, was born. About imputient creditors occasionally induc- profession, for which there is undoubtsix weeks after, Lady Byron left Lon ed him to steep his senses in the for- edly some grounds. The sudden and Twesty per real advance on the aboverage will be chartened and the husband should shortly join her. The samper of inections must be included in kindness, nay in tensor of the street of the shortly of the continued and the field, and no described will be continued and the field, and no described at the Soften of Liberation, Estray, the Soften of Liberation, Estray, the sample of the street of don on a visit to her lather, in Leices- getfulness of revel. The Counters pressing demand for army surgeons fourth: Byron wrote him an, effectionate and weather-melanchely, hilarous, peev- tion was unnecessary. Yet, when we have been afflicted with one of the playful letter. Immediately on her ish, savage, all in a day, and all with- compare the generi sanitary condition arrival at the paternal mansion, her out apparent cause—and there was no of our armies with that of other mil-father wrote to Lord Byron, to it form knowing how to take him. All this, itary organizations, and consider the him that his daughter would return to and perhaps more, Lady Byron had care of the Government for its troops, him no more; and the husband and to endure-she who had been all her and the comparatively small number wife never met again. Such are the life accustomed to a state of things as of deaths from sickness, there is cerbare facts in the case, and for their different as can be conceived. She tainly occasion for thanksgiving: As explanation, we are obliged to resort bore it, however, as far as we know, we have seen above, seventy-four to conjecture, and to glance at the pre- without repining; until transferred to thousand French soldiers, or oneher own sphere again-she remarked fourth of the whole number perished At the time of his marriage, Lord the contrast; and affectionate and of- from sickness in the Crimean war .-Byron was a man of fashion, and ficious 'mama,' horrified by the tales Thirty thousand Russian troops also addicted to the vices of a man of fash- her daughter brought of the 'execution' died in the Crimea during a few on. We believe that his errors in and green-room amours-probably weeks time from camp disease, and. the latter respect have been greatly persuaded her not to return. Byron if we mistake not, thirty-five per exaggerated; that, in fact, he trans- was astounded at the news. His pegressed against the laws of morality caniary difficulties had reached their trated with sickness when Florence no more than young men of rank us- utmost, and, to use his own language, Nightingale entered on her errand of ually do. But he was a shining mark the blow came when he "was stand- mercy. Of thirty thousand troops for the shafts of calumny; and it was jug alone on his hearth with his that composed the English army unhis lot to bear that fury of resentment household gods shivered around him." der Wellington, in 1709, six thousand which common mortals sometimes With a noble candor, he wrote, a few the Portugese army, numbering fortycast their pigmy pretensions utterly never was a better, or even a bright- four thousand, had nine thousand on into the shade. He was not a sensual- er, a kinder, a more amiable or agree- the sick list. Nearly one-half of our entire forces of the Revolution (forty-

Casualties of the war.

There have been no full tables published of the sanitary condition of fatigue by daily practice in boxing For many years Byron seems to have our armies during the four years' and fencing He was always gener- cherished the hope of reconciliation, struggle, but separate reports show four thousand jounds sterling a year, home, and without those virtues which were only five per cent, on the sick the State and National Governments. and, taking his whole life into the ac- a home might have fostered in his list during the first months of 1863.

the Springfield Republican concludes Offici d estimates at the War De. with the following

From these scenes of mirth loving leasure to the "short and simple annais of the poor" is but a step, and a sad step, too; for on the morning of class day the sophomore class buried one of their own number, who literally died from want of the necessities f life, and that, too, right here at Harvard college. Only a year ago. fresh from a farm 17 miles from Buffalo, N. Y., a raw, green lad of 22 applied for admission to the sophomore class. His awkward manner and uncouth bearing won for him the name of " Greeny." Only last week he was missed from recitation, and away up into a 10-by-20 attic room of a rickety old boarding-house, so nebody said he was dying of typhoid fever. Rev. Dr. Peabody, the good Samaritan of Harvard, heard of hisdistress, and repairing to his room, found the poor boy really in the arms of death. For a year had his only food been bread and water, and somethe letter over and remarked, 'Well, lan 11,426 at Antietam, Porter 9, times a little milk, and often one meal really, this is a very pretty letter: it | 000 at Gaines's Mills, Rosecrans 12, a day sufficed. His room was small is a pity it should not go; I never 085 at Murfreesboro and 16,851 at and poorly ventilated, and by the feeread a prettier one.' 'Then it shall Chickamauga, and Sherman 9,000 in ble light of an old oil lamp, had the go, said Lord Byron. It did go, and the two days battles around Atlana. poor fellow worked 18 out of 24 hours almost each day.

the words spoken, and thoughtlessly Grant's losses from the time he cross-These facts quickly coming out, evare the deeds done, which make or ei the Rapidan until receiving the erything that could be done was done. surrender of Lee compute them at The struggle was all over; his last hours were made as comfortable as a sympathysing and conscience stricken eighborhood could make them. His broken-hearted mother came to carry her son's body home, and she must have been overjoyed to learn what would only a little before given him so much happiness to have known, that he was the first scholar in his class, and to receive the first scholarship, which yields a come little income \$300 per year. But it was too late; his pride would never allow him to complain; his ambition continually spurred him on. The Fates are amiable sisters, the triple furies always agree; but pride, ambition and poverty are most quarrelsome companions. We recollect him passing every day; he never looked up; we all can recall his hurried walk, his sad countenance, his pale lamp always feebly twinkling at midnight, his running round the corner with a losf of bread under his arm, his go- ly support the nominations this day has tied that baste to my enrouch out umbrella or overcoat.-But it is all over now.

A somewhat juvenile dandy said er of English children, and an admir- lem resulted, says Josephus, in the think, miss, my moustaches are be-

a woman who could regard the glory cavalry perished on the fatal field of for a boy who can write a legible hand none other than white citizens in those 'whir-r-r' of the alarm betrayed the you a fair specimen of the Green

It is a remarkable fact that howevthe conflicts of Lember and Leignitz. decline matrimony.

Democratic Convention.

"white" in the last clause of the

newed confidence in, and veneration for Democratic principles. Because those principles were disregarded we worst civil wars the world has ever kuown, destroying, probably, a half a million of our citizens in the prime of life and the vigor of health, and

ries, civil law should immediately be restored, not only in the States which lave been true to the General Government, and which have been arbitrarily and unjustly deprived of it. but throughout the whole country.

3. Re olved, That this being the military condition of the country, the control of the several States, as they existed before the rebellion, should at thereof, who have borne true allethat the losses from sickness bear no giance to the General Government. any, with more than princely gener- cable to the last, and the poet became comparison with those above. Of the and those who will now take an oath osity. His income never exceeded an exile and a wanderer, without a entire Army of the Potomac there to hereafter bear true allegiance to

> 4. Resolved, That believing, with the immortal Douglas, that the Gov-The Cambridge correspondent of ernment of this country was organiz- the wars that raged from 1652 to an account of Class Day at Harvard good of all will best be promoted by with the following with the following with the following white citizens thereof, we are unafters to the stout burglier of Flensborg was about white citizens thereof, we are unafters.

the country. the country and the world from ex- Swede. telling a misrepresented and oppressed party for those virtues.

6. Resolved, That we call the atown property and have a grand list, Swede, from the right of voting in this State in town and school district meetings. This right that class of inhabitants have exercised since the formation of the State; and as proper connection to this unjust legislation, we hope they will all get naturalized and vote against their oppressors.

7. Resolved, That in the wise and Johnson, to restore all the States to their constitutional position, - reinvesting them with rights and corresponding doties, and cementing anew lady .- Book of Golden Deeds. the integrity of the Government,we discern a most happy augury that the maligrity, which strife and collision have engendered, may be utterly supplanted by the fraternity which maintain his policy, against the plotcy, against the plotting of treason, on the one hand, and the raving and ribaldry of fanaticism on the other, we vided support.

8. Resolved, That our grateful thanks are due and are hereby ten- you, you villain. dered to the gallant soldiers of the in the field, have subdued the rebellion, and thereby have nobly preserved."

made These resolutions were, by vote of

the Convention, passed upon separatewas a surplussage, and was directly goods, and led to its capture. antagonistic to the recognized Demo--that the possession of extraordinary Jews. Frederick the Great inflicted er well young ladies may be versed cratic principle that each State has Why is a photograph album like the 'Then no wender we got whipped at talents beightened the turpitude of a loss of 40,000 on the Austrians in in grammar, very few are enabled to the power to regulate its own domes- drainer of a bar-counter? Because Plattaburg!" was the rejoinder. - Rec-

Mr. NASHY ON DEMOCRATIC met at Burlington on the 27th of whose writings amused Mr. Lincoln

"We her no way uv keeping our Noyes, of Hydepark. About 80 voters together. Opposin the war Democrats were present, 40 of won't do no good; for before the next elleckshan the heft uv our voters will them being from Chittenden County- hey diskivered that the war is over. The following resolutions were adopt- The feer uv drafts may du suthin in ed, after some discussion about the sum parts uv Pennsilvany and Suthcan't be depended on.

But we hev one resource fer a 1. Resolved, That we have re- so long ez ther's a nigger. Ther is a ed filled with the hope that God the mind uv a gingoine Dimocrat.'

Mr. Nasby then lays down a few

Alluz assert that the nigger will oppressing us and our posterity with never-be able take care uv hisself, but a national debt of more than four will alluz be a publick burden. He thousand millions of dollars, and the may possibly give us the lie by goin consequent taxation to provide for to work. In each a imergency the the same. And deploring these and dooty uv every Dimecrat is plane .other evils to the country which have He mus not be alloud to work. Ascome upon it in consequence of a dis- sosiaeshens mas be organizd, pledged regard of the principles of the na. to neether giv him employment, to tional Democratic Party, we here to- work with him, to work fer ennybody day renew our devotion to that party. who duz giv him work, or to work, or and its principles, as the only basis of to patroniz ennybody who duz. (I national liberty and self-government, wood sejest that sich uv us es hez 2 Resolved, That armed resist- been fortoonit enuff 2 git credit, pay ance to the General Government hav- a trifel on akount, so ez 2 make our ing ceased in the States and Territo- patronage wurth suthin.) This coarse rigidly and persislently tollerd, wood drive the best 'uv em to steelin, and the balanse to the poor houses, proving wot we hev alluz claimd, that they aer a idle and vishus race.

Ef ther aint no niggers, Sentrel Committiz mus fornish em. A half a Ef they wount steel, the Sentral Committiz mus do it theirselves .once be given to the white citizens Show yer niggers in a township in the mornin, and the same nite rob the close lines and hen roosts. Ever willin 2 sakrifyse myself fer the cause, I volunteer 2 do the latter dooty in six populus countis."

A MAGNANIMOUS DANE .- During ed for, and should be controlled by, 1660, between Frederick III of Denthe white races therein, and that the mark and Charles Gustavus of Sweably opposed to confiding the right of to refresh humself, ere retiring to have suffrage upon the ignorant negroes of his wounds dressed, with a draft of mond Whig of Wednesday contains beer from a wooden bottle, when an the following. We suppose the "di-5. Resolved That we congratu- imploring cry from a wounded Swede late the men composing the Demo- lying on the field made him turn, and cratic party for their patience and pa- with the very words of Sidney triotism during the terrible crisis "Thy need is greater than mine"-

could never kill a wounded enemy." constitutional policy of President rial bearings a wooden bottle pierced we thought it would do to print. with an arrow!

The family only lately became extinct in the person of an old maiden retary Stanton's Report, just publish-

PAT AND HIS PIG.-A rollicking Hibernian of the light division in the Peninsula, was trudging along the enabled our fathers to form the Con- hind him, when, as bad luck would was as follows; stitution and create the Union; and have it, he was overtaken by Gen. if with Jacksonian firmness be will Canford. The salutation, as may be supposed, was not the most cordial.

plundering rascal? tender to him our earnest and undi- Paddy, turning round with the most Michigan, 46. Total 35.16.

innocent surprise. 'Why, that pig you have behind persons were as follows:

' Well, then, I protest, general,' re-Army, who, by their bravery joined Paddy, nothing abashed, and 5 6.74; New York, 5 5.5; Mew Jerand their self-sacrificing labors turning round to his four-footed com- sey, 5 6.36; Pennsylvania, 5 7.8; panion, as if be had never seen him Delaware, 5.05; Maryland, 5 5.56; before, 'it is scandalous to think what Kentucky, 5 7.02; Ohio, 6 6.64; vindicated the declaration of the im a wicked world we live in, and how Michigan, 5 8. Total height, 5 6.44. mortal Jackson, "The Union shall be ready folks are to take away an honest boy's character. Some black-9. Resolved, That we will united- guard wanting to get me into trouble,

> box. The general smiled and rode on.

ly, and were all adopted without any A rebel female, on her way from there any Green Mountain Boys in debate save the one declaring that the Canada to the States lately, attempt- the city? We want to see a live to a fair partner at a ball, " Don't you restoration of civil government in the ed to smuggle a fancy alarm clock be- specimen." The landlord replied, "I States late in rebellion should be set- neath her boop skirt. The waggish have one that will be in at dinner coming?" To which she replied, tled by the votes of white citizens, of dealers in clocks, who knew she in- time.' At the dinner hour in came "Well, sir, they may be coming, but of those States, who alone should ex- tended to 'run the blockade' with her Ezra Meach of Shelburne, a very giereise the right of suffrage. Mr. purchase, set the alarm so that it ant by the way. Both Englishmen Hoyt moved to strike out the word would strike just as she was passing wished for an introduction, which be-An attorney out West advertises white upon the plea that there were through examining her, when the ing over, one of them asked, 'Are States, and therefore the word white the whereabours of the contraband Mountain Boys?' 'No replied Mr.

tic institutions and say who shall vote. it is often a recentacle for empty mugs ord.

WASHINGTON ALLSTON. - Soon The Democratic State Convention PROSPECTS .- Petroleum V. Nasby, after Aliston's marriage with his first wife, the sister of the late Dr. Chan-June and nominated for Governor, so much, says in his last letter these rope. After a residence there of lit-C. N. Davenport, of Wilmington; for is the dark days of the Dimocrasy. the more than a year, his pecuniary wants became very pressing and urgent, more so than at any other peried of his life. On one of these occasions, as he himself used to narrate the event, he was in his studio, reflecting with a feeling of almost desperation upon his condition. His conscience seemed to tell him he had deex ediency of striking out the word en Illinoy fer sum time yit; but that served his affletions, and drawn them upon himself, by his want of due gratitode for past favors from ishoo-ther'll alluz be a Dimocrasy beaven. His heart all at once seemuncompropisin lislike to a nigger in would listen to his prayers, if he would offer up his direct expressions of penitence and ask for divine aid. He accordingly locked his door, withplain rules for the guidance of the drew to a corner of the room, threw faithful in this matter, one of which is himself upon his knees, and prayed for a leaf of bread for himself and his wife. While thus employed, at knock was heard at the door. A feeling of momentary shame at being detected in this position and a feeling of shame lest he might have been observed, induced him to ha ten and open the door. A stranger inquired for Mr. Allston. He was anxious to learn who was the forturate perchaser of the painting of "Angel Uriel," regarded by the artist as one of his masterpieces and which had won the prize at the exhibition of the Academy. He was told that it had not been sold. "Can it be possible! Not sold! Where is it to be had?" 'In this very room. Here it is!" producing the painting from a corner, and wiping off the dast. "It is for sale, but its value has never yet, to my idea of its worth, been adequately appreciated, and I would not part with it." "What is its price?" "P dozen will do fer a ordinary county, have always, so far, exceeded my offers. I leave it for you to name the price." "Will four hundred pounds be an adequate recompence?" more than I have ever asked for it." "Then the painting is mine." The stranger introduced himself as the Marquis of Stafford; and he became from that moment, one of the warmest friends of Mr. Allston. By him Mr. Aliston was introduced to the society of the nobility and gentry, and he became one of the most favored among the many gifted minds that

> A NICE MINISTER.-The Richvine" alluded to has has taken the oath of allegiance with a " proviso:"

A little story is told of an eminent through which the country has just he knelt down by the fallen enemy and much beloved divine of this city. passed. They have done their duty to pour the liquor in his mouth. and withal a late ardent and zealous as good citizens, and no amount of His, requital was a pistol-shot in advocate and supporter of the Southparty misrepresentation will prevent the shoulder from the treacherous ern cause. The Sunday following the evacuation and occupation of the "Rascal!" he cried, "I would have city, this divine was sorely perplexed befriended you, and you would mur- what to do in the matter of the prayder me in return! Now will I pun- er for "all in authority." Practice tention of the citizens of the State to, ish you. I would have given you the deceit he could not and as the prayer, and invoke there condemnation upon whole bottle; but now you shall have out and out, was required by the milthe law af the last Legislature, ex- only half." And drinking off half itary authorities, he resolved to go cluding foreigners, inhabitants who himself, he gave the rest to the through with it with a proviso. So he began, and, after getting through The king, hearing the story, sent that part which enjoins supplication for the burgher, and asked him how he for "the President of the United came to spare the life of such a ras. States and all others in authority," he lifted up his voice and added in pa-"Sire," said the honest burgher, "I renthesis,: "Oh, Lord, Thou well knowest for whom we would pray !" "Thou meritest to be made a no. Very few in the church noticed the ble," the king said, and created him interpolation, but the story afterwards one immediately, giving him as armo- got out, and, as it is going the rounds,

> HEIGHT AND BREADTH .- By Seced, it appears that Vermont soldiers are ahead in the average measurement of chests and also in height : The average measurement of the

chests (at inspiration) of recruits, subread with a pig tied to a string be- stitutes, drafted men in certain States New Hampshire, 34 62 inches ;

Vermont, 36.5; Massachusetta, 34.83; New York, 35.40; New Jersey, 34, Where did you steal that pig, you 87; Pennsylvania, 34.92; Delaware, 85; Maryland, 85.42; Minnesota, 'What pig, general?' exclaimed 36.1; Kentucky, \$3.56; Ohio, 32.79; The average height of the same

New flampshire, 5 feet 5.73 inches; Vermont, 5 6.62; Massachusetts,

A LIVE SPECIMEN .- Soon after the close of the last war with England, two English bloods were in Quebee on a tour of observation. Said one of them to the landlord of the hotel where he was stopping, 'Are Meach, 'I live on the lake shore .-They grow larger on the mountains."